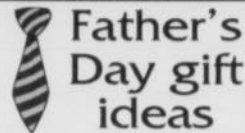


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Westglen track stars



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SHOES SHINED, EYES FRONT

The cadets of the #3025 Didsbury Service Battalion, Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps tendered a snappy program at their annual inspection June 3. Reviewing officer, Major R.P. Stack CD, Alberta District Headquarters, CFB Calgary, congratulated the flag party, the band and the entire platoon for an impressive and commanding execution of their assignments. He commended the parents, sponsors and all the behind-the-scenes personnel helping to make the #3025 a uniformly strong platoon, saying "This doesn't happen all by itself." Perfect attendance awards were handed out to: CWO Rob Hart, Cpl. Eric Vester, Pte. Kim Murray, Cdt. Troy Pratt, Cdt. Colin Cooper, Cdt. Grayson Cooper, and Cdt. Denham Weston. Other awards included: Best Musician and Most Improved Shooter- Pte. Dusty Samoisette; Top Shot- MWO Mark Jeffares; Staff Award for Perseverance- M/Cpl. Allan Barry; Best New Recruit- Cdt. Colby Melvin, Top Second Year Cadet- Pte. Kim Murray, Top Third Year Cadet- Cpl. Scott Black; Most Improved Cadet- Sgt. Mike Oldfield.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Delegations highlight school board meeting

By Elaine Wilson

Several delegations joined the proceedings at the June 5 Chinook's Edge Regional Division board meeting.

Ken Brown provided the board with a capsule report on a violence management curriculum called the Second Step Program. Brown said he is pursuing several avenues to secure funding for the program which slots into the existing health curriculum.

"I think schools and the public need to see the board believes in trying to check attitudes and behaviour of children," Brown said. Beyond support from the board, Brown saw value in widening the program to include parents, teachers, students and the community at large. He cited an example of community input in Sundre where business community members made it clear that violent or anti-social student behaviour, even off school grounds, would not be condoned and said this was definitely having a positive impact.

He suggested schools develop codes of conduct to "make a stand against violence." His submission stated: "Zero tolerance indicates all acts of violence will be addressed, with appropriate consequencing."

Brown stressed the preventative aspect of the program was where the greatest gains could be made, and agreed with board members who suggested individual student history, background and personal situations should be factored into the "consequencing" component.

Trustee Deb Cousins expressed approval of the program's content and intent.

"These are initiatives that will help resolve scenarios before they become an issue in later years," Cousins said. "[The tools acquired in the program] will give students the skills to deal with these issues in a positive manner."

Trustee Stuart Little added: "The important thing is the schools have to buy into this."

Transportation rep Glen

Dressel answered questions about bus safety, including an often asked query about the reason seat belts are not standard equipment on school buses. To simulate school bus seating he placed two seats one behind the other, and sat in the rear seat. He demonstrated potential injuries sustained by school bus passengers restrained by lap belts. Without a shoulder harness, the head and neck took the force of the blow. Unrestrained, the body hit the padded seat in front, and injuries sustained were actually less severe. Dressel said Transport Canada statistics state it is 16 times safer to ride on a school bus than in a passenger vehicle, and that school buses are subject to over 35 federal and provincial regulations in addition to those imposed by the local school district. His primary concern was educating drivers to obey the laws regarding passing a school bus where children are boarding or deboarding; he is working with local police departments to ensure violators are charged.

Sheila Shanahan and John Hand presented a video presentation spot-lighting the Academy on-line program and administrator Jim Moreau introduced a large delegation of representatives from Outreach-type schools around the district. He said changes to the definition of what students fitting the criterion were a positive move, specifically withdrawing the stipulation that applicants need no longer be out of school for three to six months before becoming eligible to enrol.

Judy Harder addressed home schooling issues and Moreau added that he and superintendent Altha Nielsen are currently drafting a plan to fill what he sees as a crack in the system. He hopes to introduce an alternative, dubbed a modified home school for students who can't make it in to centres housing Outreach-type school programs.

"It would be something like Pat St. John's old off-campus program," Moreau explained.

Dateline Didsbury

By Elaine Wilson

Two readers responded to the Review's request for information last week regarding the origins of white block letters on the brick facing of the Remax building. Mainstreet program workers uncovered the words "Dry Goods", "Men's Wear", "Boots" and "Shoes" on one side of the brick-

work after stripping off a layer of paint.

On the opposite brick front, the words "Furniture" and "Crockery" were uncovered. The dry goods/apparel notations could date back to the late 1920s when merchant Jake Hugert ran a clothing and dry goods business out of the building. In the 1930s the store

was sold and became Ranton's Men's Wear. The Furniture and Crockery references remain something of a mystery, possibly pre-dating the two earlier businesses.

Mainstreet program organizers would be interested in hearing more from residents who can provide more information.

Man killed in motorcycle accident

On Friday, June 7, 1996, at approximately 11 p.m. Sundre RCMP, Sundre fire department and Sundre ambulance responded to a two-vehicle accident five kilometres east of Sundre on Hwy. 27. A westbound Harley Davidson motorcycle collided head-on with an eastbound Dodge Ram truck. The driver of the motorcycle died immediately at the scene. The driver of the truck was uninjured.

The deceased has been identified as Samuel Frederick Taylor, age 34, of Canmore, Alberta.

The accident is still under investigation by Sundre RCMP.



CAN YOU DIG IT?

With all the sunny days we've been enjoying lately winter suddenly seems like a distant memory, but Wes Yeoman of the Town of Didsbury has a long memory himself. The construction project that had downtown streets torn up last week was engineered to replace storm sewer drains which will eliminate the winter freeze up problems of past years.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Winner of the weekend for 2 contest:

MARG WEAVER

Congratulations to the winner, whose name was picked from hundreds of entries, by Didsbury Chamber of Commerce chair, Linda Vernon Third. See next week's Review for further details on the contest.



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O.K.C.S. grads will "walk in the light"

By Robert Magee

Olds Koinonia Christian School grads are a very special group of people. I just spent the previous weekend with them and I have never had a better weekend in my life. Of course I could be a bit biased because I did have the privilege of escorting one of them.

The events kicked off at about 6 p.m. Friday at a banquet for the grads, their escorts and 12 guests each. The food, was delicious and well served by the Grade 11's. We were then treated to entertainment by the Grade 12's themselves; many of them played instruments and sang a song written by one of the grads, Anna Casurella. Throughout the banquet many speeches, toasts, and forms of entertainment were provided, including a unique slide-show of each grad showing them grow from a child till the present.

After the banquet, came the ceremonies and as each graduate accepted their scrolls or embarrassing story was told about them by their teacher Joanne Effa. After receiving their scrolls they presented a rose to their mothers. The two valedictorians Anna Casurella, and Marcus Reed gave great speeches acknowledging the efforts of individuals who helped them along the way.

Principal Garry Anderson then presented two awards; the Governor General's Award to Ryan Kope, and Student of the Year to Marcus Reed.

That evening a party was held at Pioneer Lodge which lasted until 5 a.m. So with about 3-4 hours of sleep under their belts the grads headed to West Edmonton Mall the next morning and spent the day at the amusement park, water park, movie theatres, or just shopping.

Well guys, I have just one thing to say to you - (using your own special Koinonia code) - "word up".



GRAD GROUP

Grad photo taken Friday evening by Robert Magee. Individual photos appear on page 10 of the Review.

Didsbury District Health Services

POSITION VACANCIES

Didsbury District Health Services is currently seeking one student for short term (summer) employment. Duties will include grass cutting, trimming, weeding.

Applicant must be enrolled in a post-secondary education institution, self-motivated, an excellent communicator with demonstrated independent working skills. References are necessary.

Please contact Jim Moore at 335-7242 for an appointment.



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MP says Corrections Canada supports illegal drug use

Wild Rose Reform Deputy Justice Critic Myron Thompson says he is disgusted that prisoners in federal penitentiaries will receive bleach kits in order to clean their needles for repeated drug use.

"Drugs are illegal in Canada but apparently it's fine for them to be in our prisons. Rather than Corrections Canada taking the

bull by the horns and cleaning drugs out of our prisons, now they're going to clean inmates' needles for them," Thompson said.

"We've already seen Corrections Canada spend \$14,000 on the distribution of 80,000 condoms in 1994-95. What will be the cost for the bleach kits? When taxpayers learn that they're sup-

porting the illegal habits of prisoners, I suspect they won't be very happy.

"It's a sad day when our law enforcers condone an illegal activity, but even worse when government departments openly acknowledge and implement programs that support unlawful behavior," concluded Thompson.

A gentle home for memories

By Elaine Wilson

Bev Bergeson and a group of Cremona-area residents have initiated a Memorial Garden project they hope to have well under way, if not largely completed by this fall.

By designing and nourishing a memorial garden which will be located south of the Cremona School, the group hopes to create a lasting trib-

ute to rebuilding spirit and sustaining precious memories. The feelings generated by the death of a child are complex and deep, and it is hoped that the beauty and peace created will serve as a spiritual balm for parents, friends and residents of the area. Early groundwork has begun and updates on progress will be reported in the Review.



#3025 ON PARADE

The cadets of the #3025 Didsbury Service Battalion, Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps held their annual inspection and awards night June 3 in front of an appreciative and proud group of parents, friends, officers and sponsors.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



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EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Mature civility on the table



Elaine WILSON

Four-year-olds don't have a lot of options. They pretty much have to take what life throws at them and roll with the punches, as it were. Their world can be a frustrating place where nothing they say is taken seriously and almost everything they do is deemed insignificant. Out of necessity they acquire their own unique survival skills to get their views across to the adults who basically run the show.

Their arsenal is a mixed bag of shouts, tantrums, sulking, and conversely, litanies of nonsense. Some adults forget how frustrated these little souls are, while others apparently subscribe to the "if you can't beat 'em..." doctrine.

Adults have a different set of frustrations to deal with, but the maturation process is supposed to develop means and methods to deal with such frustrations intelligently.

Sometimes discussions escalate to intense levels. We're human, and it's a pretty safe bet we're not all going to agree on every issue that hits the table. But it's considered bad form (not to mention down right unprofessional) to pound your fist on that table and launch into a rant sprinkled with obscenities in the middle of an information gathering session.

We're civilized. We're mature. We're smarter than that, right?

Certificates, diplomas and even multiple degrees constitute no inherent assurance of 'adult' behaviour. There's nothing wrong with voicing one's opinion - it's a free country after all - but in the back of one's mind, there are definitely times you should listen to that little voice that says, 'It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool, than to open one's mouth and remove all doubt.'

Another thing to consider is that if you have to tell people that you have a degree or two to your name, doesn't that kind of tell a story in itself?

"Wear your learning, like your watch, in a private pocket; do not pull it out and strike it merely to show you have one," said Lord Chesterfield over 200 years ago. Chesterfield was a witty bloke who was endlessly amused and interested in almost everything that went on around him. He wrote scathing diatribes on the human condition that people still delve into for quotes today after 200 years. For his time (for any time, actually), he was a pretty cool customer.

How would he have handled people who have difficulty with anger management, articulation and clarity of thought?

Would he have crossed his arms, shook his head and rolled his eyes? Probably. But rather than matching the questionable behaviour of the party he was dealing with, I'm guessing he would most likely have waited for an opportunity to join the discussion, pose the questions he came to ask and leave smiling. Chesterfield was a guy who believed there are no winners in a shouting match; on the other side of the coin, however, if one person wound up playing power games in solitaire mode, Chesterfield would have no doubt dubbed him the loser.

Lord Chesterfield would have made a fabulous reporter.

Chasing the blue light special

By Claude Baril

With the success of the recent "shop at home" program launched by the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce, I thought I'd take a shot at talking on the subject.

What is this program saying? It's a simple message. Didsbury has service, selection, and pricing that can meet the needs of its patrons. Put Didsbury on your list when making your next buying decision.

An interesting phenomena happens in a K-Mart™ store each time they announce a "Blue Light Special" on aisle four. Crowds of bargain seekers gather to see what savings they can unearth. Like sharks waiting to feed, shoppers circle and strike at the first sign of a bargain. In the frenzy, things are flying, items are bought with the hopes that they will fit somebody.

In a subtler sense, the blue light flashes in Didsbury, attempting to lure consumers out of this market. The blue light flashes on the radio, in our newspapers, and in our mail boxes everyday. (So that's what that is) "Come on down and save big" is the message. Are we really saving by travelling to these markets?

The generation of retailers before us didn't have to contend with the same degree of outside pressures as we do today. A trip to town meant a trip to Didsbury. Improved roads, superior automobiles, increased leisure time and two car families have allowed larger centres to increase their share of "the pie" by reaching out to the rural markets. These blood sucking parasites (let me know if that's a little strong) have been successful in making it socially

acceptable to leave the community to purchase goods and services. When I lived and worked in the city, I thought nothing of the impact urban advertising had on the rural economy. I thought "leakage" was the spill my brother-in-laws car left on my driveway. Since coming to Didsbury I've had a "wake up call".

I believe there is hope and a strong future for small town retailers. For half a generation it has been acceptable to leave the community in search of "better value". All of that is changing. We are finding that our time is more valuable than a knock'em down drag'em out trip to the city. We are discovering there is benefit in eliminating the stresses associated with this tiring trip. Driving, parking, rushing, waiting, rushing, second trip for exchanges, photo radar.....who needs it. And we are finding that what we need isn't that far away.

Small town retailers are responding to meet the needs of consumers, making it a viable option to shop at home. We've been challenged to look at our operations and make sure that they stack up to the "big guys". Wal-Mart™ fashions their customer service program on a very interesting detail - small town service.

Service is a hallmark of small town stores, selection is there for the asking ("if we don't have it we will get it") and prices are competitive with major centres.

We are facing the greatest challenge ever and it isn't one that showed up overnight. Slowly over the past decades, large centres have been tapping into the resources of rural communities. I've

caught myself looking outside of the community when what I needed was close by. It will be a slow process turning that attitude around, but it has begun. Ultimately, it is the responsibility of us retailers and service providers to gain the confidence of our customers. Make it worth your while to "shop at home".

It's been said that a dollar spent at home goes around seven times. So the Smith family comes to town to visit a friend. They purchase fuel at a local gas station. The gas station contributes to a local sports club. The sports club purchases food items from a local food store. The food store invests in renovations using local contractors. The contractor purchases equipment from a local manufacturer. The local manufacturer advertises his services in the local paper. The paper gives space to local service groups to promote their functions. The function is successful and they purchase needed supplies from the local sporting goods store. The sporting goods store pays a salary to a local employee. The employee purchases items at the local drug store. The drug store owner goes out for lunch at a local restaurant and so the cycle continues. In contrast, a dollar spent outside of the community is gone forever.

I believe that Didsbury is a town poised on the brink of success. This is evident in the bustle you see each day along our main street. We will see growth, prosperity and our market gaps will be filled. Chase the blue light in Didsbury. We appreciate your business.

Didsbury schools habitat renewal project

By Grant Spence
Ross Ford Elementary
School Principal

Many people are now making use of the park and trails found north of Westglen School. In this article I would like to inform the readers of how this park came to be and what is planned for the future.

In 1990 during a grade two class discussion the idea of creating this space was conceived. All

the trees had been cut down and the area drained so that the Westglen School could be built. Returning this space back to the way it was originally became the goal.

A proposal was submitted to the Environmental Partners Fund (Environment Canada) in the spring of 1991. It was rejected. A second revised application was made and it was accepted. The proposal had a budget of

about \$76,000. The government agency would provide matching money to a limit of about \$38,000. The partners in the project were the three Didsbury schools, the County of Mountain View, the Town of Didsbury and the Didsbury community.

The pond was dug and fenced in the fall of 1992. The county helped with the pond construction and provided the rocks for the weir that separates the cattail marsh from the pond. Fencing was contracted out.

Planting began in May of 1993. Small spruce and pine seedlings were planted by students, teachers and volunteer parents. In the fall of '93 thirty-two mature spruce (2-5 metres) and thirty poplars were planted by a tree

mover.

In 1994, with the financial support of the Town, the trails were cut and the sod removed. The County donated the special cloth for the trails. Volunteer labor, teachers and some parents, then laid the cloth and shale. Local residents soon were seen walking the trails. The High School made the bridges needed to cross two drainage swails.

Students learned how to do tree-cutting and root them. Several hundred poplar and willow cuttings were grown in the school and planted. Unfortunately the summer was extremely hot and dry, and a large number didn't survive.

In the fall of 1994 another hundred mature poplars were moved

in from county road allowances, as well as a hundred shrubs that parents dug on a local farm one Saturday morning. Mobil Oil donated two hundred spruce seedlings. Half were planted in the late fall and the rest were dug in (buried) and planted the next spring.

1995 was a busy year. The sign was contracted locally and placed. In the spring the following were planted: 50 aspen poplar, 10 paper birch, 50 saskatoon, 50 wildrose, 50 buffalo berry, 100 dogwood, and 50 snow berry. In the fall 100 wolf willow, 35 choke cherry, 65 river birch and 100 tamarack were planted by students, teachers and parent volunteers. Another 124 mature pop

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Cat concerns continue

Dear Editor:

In regards to the recent rash of cat disappearances in Westhill, I too am very distraught over the low tolerance some people have for these beautiful creatures.

I had two beautiful pure white cats up till recently. They were primarily inside cats, but with the warm days they, like any other living creature, loved to spend a bit of time outdoors. I always

made sure to call them back in after approximately 15 minutes, and nine out of ten times they came running back inside.

I loved them, looked after their health, fed them top quality food, kept their shots up to date and had the male neutered.

Within a few weeks of each other, I had several complaints from neighbors, one neighbor several houses down actually snoo-

ping into our back yard, looking for my cats.

Another neighbor right next door, loved my cats and said they could be in her yard anytime. She cautioned me though to watch my cats closely because, she had her cat poisoned by someone this winter.

Well, I decided to give my cats to someone in the country, simply because I couldn't bear the thought of having them disappear or poisoned. I miss them a

lot and feel robbed of their friendship.

I'm sorry for the families who's cats have gone missing and they don't know what happened to them.

For their sake and mine, I hope the cat mystery is solved and the culprits rightly punished.

I don't particularly like having other cats in my yard either, but with a quick clap of the hands, or any other sharp, loud, noise, they usually scoot away fast.

I also don't appreciate cats coming over and spraying their strong scent on my basement windows, etc. This is one reason I chose to have my male neutered.

But to think of poisoning or killing someone else's pet is beyond; or rather below my standard.

Please - if a gopher can get so much attention and protection, surely our beloved cats could too.

Evelyn Peters
Didsbury

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lar were moved in with a tree planter. Most of these trees came from a local farm.

A pair of Canada geese have nested in our pond nesting site for the last three years. Bird boxes have been put up in the pond area and more are planned for the future, as well as a bat box.

The uncut grass has been a problem because it competes with the small plants and shrubs and retards growth. To deal with this, post peelings from Sunpine are being placed around each plant to stop the grass from growing.

Erosion has also been a prob-

lem. Water that flows along the ditch and into the cattail marsh has eroded the soil. This soil is now in the upper pond and the ditch is more like a trench. Another problem to solve.

All the mature trees have been staked and twine tied to them. This was done to prevent the wind from blowing them down. Many, many hours of volunteer labor was donated to do this job. Teachers in most cases did the work. Some trees have had to be tied twice because the sun caused the twine to deteriorate.

Last year the torrential rains

that fell in the summer washed away some of the shale on the trails. This must be repaired and replaced.

Plans are in the works for a viewing stand to be built so that bird watchers can see the pond from an elevated position. Four benches have been purchased and will be placed in the park. We plan to have each type of tree or shrub identified with a name plate too.

Teachers have used the area to teach science. This fall, Ross Ford Elementary teachers have planned a professional day, part

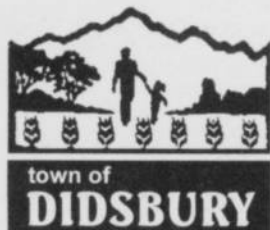
of which will be spent learning more ways to use this park/pond to teach science concepts. An expert has been invited to assist the staff.

The three year funding period was over in October 1995. Because of the funding structure, we do have over \$10,000 that will be spent on future development and ongoing maintenance.

It has been a great deal of work to get this far. Hundreds of hours of volunteer labor has been donated. We are proud of what has been accomplished.

Please use the trails and enjoy the park. Stay on the cut grass or the trails because there are many tiny trees/shrubs in the area where the grass has not been cut. Dog owners are encouraged to clean up after their pets.

There is much more that can be done. There is space for more trees. Donations of native trees are welcomed. If you have an idea as to what more can be done or could help out, please contact Grant Spence at Ross Ford Elementary School (335-3234).



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Council Meeting July 2, 1996

DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE SCHEDULE CHANGES:

Morning Aquacize classes on Tuesday & Thursday cancelled. NEW Aquacize times: Tuesday & Thursday at noon (12-1) effective May 27 - August 29. Babysitting still available! 50+ Fun & Fitness time change. Classes will run from 12-1 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday effective June 10 - August 30.

CANCELLED SWIM TIMES:

Friday Noon Swim CANCELLED: Effective Friday, April 18 - Friday, June 28.
Tuesday and Thursday Noon Swim CANCELLED: Effective Tuesday, May 28 - Thursday, June 27, 1996.
Monday through Friday Noon Swim CANCELLED: Effective Monday, June 10 - Friday, June 28.
Saturday, June 15 all swims CANCELLED: Annual Aqua Jets Swim Meet in Progress all day. Come watch!

Teen Active Wednesday, June 19 from 9-10:30 pm. Celebrate School's Out! Activities, contests, games and Summer-Active prizes. Be sure to get your 50¢ off coupon that will be handed out at the schools.

Fathers Day Sunday, June 16 - Dad swims Free! All dads will be entered to win a special Summer Active T-shirt.

Aquacize classes for June, July and August offer half-price admission! Aqua-Active activities begin May 27 - be entered to win SummerActive prizes when you participate in the half-price and Aqua-Active fun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

All Community Groups and Users of the Rosebud Valley Campground - Effective May 1996 -

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Any person wishing to appeal the assessment to the Assessment Review Board will be required to pay a fee of \$25.00 / property. This fee will be refunded if the appeal is successful.
Deadline for appeal, July 2, 1996

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PLACE: Didsbury Town Shop
TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
DATE: June 15, 1996

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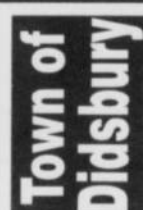
The 1996 Downtown Storm Drainage Improvement Project is scheduled to start on Monday, June 3.

Please be advised that traffic flow as well as parking will be partially obstructed along the Main Street during this construction.

For further information please contact Wes Yeoman, C.E.T. The Town of Didsbury Director of Engineering and Operational Services at 335-8343 or 335-3391.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY Regular Council Meetings

will be held every three weeks.
Scheduled meetings are as follows:
July 2, 1996
August 13, 1996
September 24, 1996
July 23, 1996
September 3, 1996
October 15, 1996



New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

34-96	2109 - 22 Ave.	Single family dwelling	R2.
25-96	302 Westhill Close	Relocate garage with side yard waiver	R1.

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on June 27, 1996.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

town of **DIDSBURY**

Lifestyles

Volunteer's efforts bloom in spring

By Alice Haber

It's always good news when good things happen to good people like Karen Mengersen.

Weekday mornings will find Karen at the Olds General Hospital, working as a job coach with Kelly Rolfe for the Olds Association of Community Living. Kelly and Karen help in any way they can to brighten the lives of seniors in Long Term Care. But Karen spends many hours volunteering there as well. This spring another aspect of Karen's involvement is evident.

You may recall that during the spring of 1995 many celebrations were held to mark the end of the Second World War, fifty years ago. Canadian troops were instrumental in liberating the Netherlands in 1945 after five years of Nazi occupation, and were warmly welcomed by the Dutch. Canada also provided political asylum to Crown Princess Juliana and her family when Holland was invaded, and Princess Margriet was born in Ottawa in January, 1943. When the royal family returned home in 1945, they sent a gift of 100,000 tulip bulbs to Ottawa to show their gratitude. They continue to send 10,000 bulbs yearly, and the tulip gardens in our national capital are now a major tourist attraction.

To celebrate the bond of peace and friendship between the two countries, "Canadian Living" magazine sponsored 200 Dutch Tulip Celebration Gardens contest, with tulips to be planted in a public site. Karen, also an avid gardener, entered the contest at the last minute before leaving on holidays at the beginning of August last year. Her winning essay is reprinted at the right. It is an eloquent tribute to seniors who had contributed to the war effort in so many ways.

In early September, Karen was delighted when a package of 400 bulbs arrived with a letter of congratulations and a planting layout, designed by the famous Keukenhof Gardens of Holland. This was followed by a ceremony last October in the chapel at the Olds hospital, in which the bulbs were presented to the residents of Long Term Care. Present were representatives of the David Thompson Regional Health Authority, the RCMP, the Ministerial Association, and Olds College. Long Term Care residents took advantage of the opportunity to express their gratitude for the bond that had developed between them and Karen, nurtured by her special talents, relating to the patients with warmth, compassion, and humor.

The bulbs, valued at \$450, were planted (and will be maintained by) student volunteers from the Olds College horticultural programs. The Celebration Garden is situated on the east side of the hospital grounds in the gazebo garden area. A wooden sign do-

nated by Don Bennett, another regular volunteer, marks the three-meter square site, now blooming in yellow, white, red and purple colors.

It is Karen's hope that the little garden will draw more people to the hospital to visit seniors. Take the time to pay a visit and ask to see the Dutch Celebration Garden. The tulips may have fin-

ished blooming, but take a moment to remember and be grateful. Think of those who volunteered their lives that we in Canada might enjoy freedom. Think of the seniors who lost a husband, son, daughter, relative, or friend, leaving a void that can't be filled or erased with time. Ask a senior to tell you about food rationing during the war, about

Victory Gardens, about saving change to buy bonds through the post office to help the war effort. Acknowledge their contribution.

Think also of the many people in your community who, like Karen, volunteer a part of their life to improve day-to-day living for seniors or others. Then shake the hand of a volunteer the next time you meet one.

Winning essay

Fifty years ago our Canadian troops liberated Holland. The citizens who took part in that liberation and those who remained at home praying for their safety are the senior citizens of today. I work with and visit these people in the Long Term Care of our hospital. Many of them clearly remember those years and the hard, but valuable, sacrifices made. They are no longer able to drive around and visit but must depend upon friends to come to them. They enjoy sharing memories and stories with someone who will but listen. Once a week we join together to sing the favorites: "Daisy, Daisy", "White Cliffs of Dover", "Pack Up Your Troubles" and more. We share memories while working in the hospital patio garden which the seniors help care for. Flowers, with their beauty alone, bring about feelings of peace and friendship. A Dutch Tulip Celebration Garden will be a beautiful reminder of our enduring Dutch-Canadian friendship, a bond consecrated by sacrifice and suffering. This special garden will attract more visitors, providing community contact and people with whom to share; something our seniors do well. The memories of sacrifice, peace, and friendship will be shared for years to come.



DUTCH CANADIANA BOND CONTINUES TO GROW

Karen Mengersen, right, enjoys the Dutch Celebration Garden with Anna Graham, a resident of Long Term Care, who loved gardening when she resided with her family for many years in the Olds area.

Photo by Alice Haber



ON THE ROAD FOR A GOOD CAUSE

Local riders who swung onto Highway 2 from the Didsbury overpass to join hundreds of fellow motorcycle riders in the Annual Ride for Sight were: (L to R) Harley Seymour, Bob Caron, Tyler Charlton, Kim Brooke, Gary Dolha and Vaughn McEwing. Fundraising details will be printed in an upcoming issue of the Review. At right, the view from the Didsbury Highway 2 overpass shortly after 10 a.m. Saturday, as hundreds of bikes streamed past.

Photos by Elaine Wilson





**Sheryl
ROTHERT**

So....now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

The sun has arrived and stayed - somewhat! Whenever it's here - enjoy! Bring the friends over, sit back on the deck.....food? Well, it's got to be real quick and easy now, that's for sure! When you're up for some easy entertaining, or even just for pacifying your family while you enjoy a few minutes more of sunshine, (slathered with sunscreen, of course) put some appetizers out to stave off the hunger pangs before dinner comes. (Then, you don't need as much for dinner, so more time and brain energy saved!) Try these "hors d'ouvres" next time you need such a thing -

Cheese Waters

½ c. low-fat margarine
¼ tsp. salt
8 drops Tobasco sauce
1 c. flour
½ tsp. bak-
ing powder
1½ c. sharp Cheddar
cheese, grated

1. Preheat oven to 400F.
 2. Combine all ingredients and blend like a pastry.
 3. Shape into small balls and place on cookie sheet; flatten with a fork.
 4. Bake for 10 min.
- *****Makes 2 dozen.

Spiced Garden Spread

8 oz. low-fat cream cheese
½ c. low-fat sour cream
¼ c. low-fat mayonnaise
1 c. chili sauce
2 c. low-fat mozzarella
cheese
1 green pepper, chopped
3 green onions, chopped
1 tomato, diced
6 large leaves of leaf lettuce

1. Spread the lettuce leaves over the surface of a round, flat serving dish.
 2. Blend the first 3 ingredients together and spread over the lettuce leaves.
 3. Layer the chili sauce, grated cheese, and vegetables over the spread.
 4. Cover and chill until ready to serve.
 5. Serve with crackers for spreading.
- *****Serves 8-10

Tip of the Week: For hot summer days, why not have a variety of appetizers for dinner? The family can help prepare in the morning when it's cooler - a light supper's waiting at the end of a hot day!



DANDY DOG
Five-year-old Cashton Hollock contracted a close dose of dandelion fever last week. She found a unique use for bouquets of yellow 'flowers' which she fashioned into doggie necklaces from a handful of the dandelions which seem to be sprouting up everywhere around town. 'Bearing' up nicely during the impromptu fashion accessory make-over was Bear, Lou Bales' one-year-old black Lab. Photo by Elaine Wilson



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A HAPPY KIND OF TIRED

This year's edition of Grade 9 camp was sunny and warm. A welcome change from years gone by where snow and rain often show up to complicate things. Instructors Deb Sellers and Larry Auger agreed campers tend to learn more when battling the elements, but agreed it made for a more relaxed trip. Taking a break from the unloading process last Thursday afternoon were (l to r) Tyler Dowland, Nic Dykstra, Rick Severin, Kyle St. John and Jesse Hnidy. This year's campout was the 23rd annual edition.

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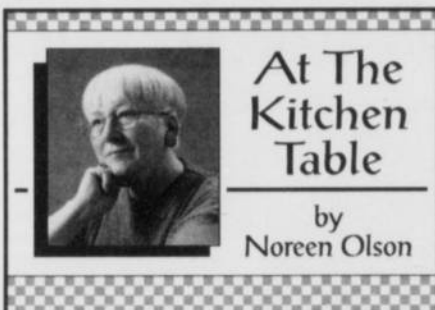
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At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

I think the predominant color in Heaven must be green. I can't imagine what color would be more appropriate for surely green is the color of peace, hope, tranquility, new life, and the promise of renewal. For we sun-starved Canadians, and especially after such a winter as we have had, the first bits of green grass, even the first weed is a cause for celebration. The first sign of green along the edge of the road, a few squills showing in a flower bed, just that hint of thickening in the trees and then pale green, almost yellow, almost translucent, with baby leaves as tiny as kittens ears, the aspens begin to show color. Clean, green, new lawns, green outlining the creek bed, hayfields with a gray-green haze beginning to cover the brown base, bright green spikes of barley in perfect rows against clean black dirt and a vast field of tiny blue-green pea plants clutching the earth. Our big tamarack with its soft little new needles is a pale green froth against the yellow-green maple and every leathery little burgundy-green leaf in the cotton easter hedge reflects the light.

About February I develop what can only be described as green hunger. I need green so badly that I begin trimming the geraniums and setting slips in soil. It's never very successful but I also buy seeds and start things like dahlias, lobelia and impatiens. Usually the geranium project gives me some satisfaction and out of 20 slips I can get ten decent plants that will bloom before freeze up. The dahlias sprout too soon and grow into rangy critters with a long pale stem and two minute leaves that cling to life just long enough to make me feel really guilty when they die. Impatiens seeds are so small that they come in a teeny weeny envelope inside the seed package and it's hard to tell how many there may be. They look like cat dandruff. Purely by guess I distribute the dandruff into six planting cells and hope for the best. Eventually little round leaves appear but by this time the dahlias need enough water that in order to keep them alive the impatiens become waterlogged and die. Meanwhile every lobelia seed has sprouted so that each little lobelia cell looks like a Chia Pet. They quickly become root bound and die.

About the time that my nursery experiment has failed the commercial greenhouses are opening and I can begin to indulge my green craving by visiting them. I recommend the Water Valley Forest Nursery for an early visit. They have reforestation seedlings and to stand among those millions of bright green, healthy little spruce and pine trees will restore your soul. They are absolutely breathtaking. Even more so when they told us they had a 90 per cent survival rate.

For years I have used my own method for buying bedding plants. I go to several greenhouses (sometimes the same one two or three times) and I buy a modest amount of plants each time. When I get home I destroy the bill without looking at it and promptly forget how much it was. This way I have no idea what I spend on bedding plants each year and I hope I never find out.

Human Nature being what it is in just a few weeks we have become accustomed to green and are beginning to take it for granted. The joyous cry of, "oh look there is green in the lawn" becomes, "do you think you can get that grass cut before it goes to seed?" The dear little clover plants that seemed so welcome in April are choking the life out of the pansies, and the volunteer bachelor buttons have formed a perfect haven for the everlasting, blasted, rotten, chickweed. Do we sing praises to green as we mix our Roundup? No, but we should. The green is so fleeting, the summer so short. We are going to be away for a few days and I can hardly wait until we get back. Will the scarlet runner beans be up by then? Should I stake the peonies before we go? I hope the trollius is still blooming when we get back and I sure don't want to miss the apple blossoms.

Mount View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all!

It seems as if spring has finally arrived. Aren't we glad? It's so good to see green grass and the trees and shrubs in bloom. Here at the Lodge we keep busy as usual.

The May birthday party was a week late owing to the Victoria Day long weekend but as usual the Auxiliary members in charge did a super job. The entertainment was the Senior C's band consisting of Freda Shearer - piano, Walter Fisher - saxophone, Len Sverdahl - mandolin and Cliff

Ekstrand on banjo. It was great. After the entertainment the Auxiliary ladies served cake and ice cream. Those celebrating May birthdays were Mrs. Drever and Mr. Dawson.

We had a trip in the Legion van to the Bearberry greenhouse to buy plants and now have the flower beds planted. Our newest resident is Mrs. Lena Leischner. We welcome you and hope you soon feel "at home" here.

In hospital we have Margaret Brown and Muriel Richards. Get well soon, we miss you.



At the Didsbury Library

New books: "Absolutely, positively" by Jane Krentz; "The blind miller" by Catherine Cookson; "Hidden Jewel" by V.C. Andrews; "How could you do that?!" by Dr. Laura Schlessinger (sound recording); "Leonard Maltin's movie and video guide"; "The mummy that wouldn't die" (Choose your own nightmare #9); "The runaway jury" by John Grisham; "Sudden prey" by John Sandford; "Triumph of the lion" (Children of the lion series #19).

Also watch for a new shipment of large print.

Camp Readsalot is the summer reading program this year at the library from July 9 to August 23. The theme this year deals mainly with nature, camping and the outdoors. It will include a visit from the Calgary Zoo! Which is bringing to the library all kinds of animals for the children to see and pet. Remember registration will take place the end of June. Watch for a newsletter to come home with your children from school or phone the library at 335-3142. Remember space is limited!

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Superkids

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a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Faces

On the board, but not bored

Ray Hannah's 40 years of service on the United Grain Growers board of directors was recognized with a commemorative plaque. The formal ceremony was originally scheduled for a meeting last winter but certain priorities precluded the presentation. "The Olds [Farmer's] Bonspeil was on. Nobody showed up at that meeting," Hannah joined the board in the early 1950's, taking over a seat formerly held by his father, Fred Hannah, of Acme. Hannah plans to continue to serve on the board, because, as he jokingly said, "They still seem to think they'd like some of the old guys on there. I didn't make the last meeting; I thought they'd kick me off, but they didn't." On a more serious note he concluded, "I enjoy it. You find out what's going on; it's run by the farmers, and for farmers- it's their business."



Bringing the kids into the picture

Edo Deweert is a new face in the local office for the Commissioner of Services for Children here in Didsbury. As the Youth Involvement Facilitator, Deweert's primary objective is to gather information from the group the office is charged with assisting. For those who haven't already chatted with him, he is destined to become a familiar face around town this summer. Meeting the kids on their own turf, Deweert will be gathering information to better serve the needs of youths in Region 5. After introducing himself and explaining the basics of his fact-finding mission, Deweert will pose questions including: what information youths are already aware of regarding available services and how to go about accessing them, how they rate the viability of such services and how they rate their own confidence level in problem-solving skills. At the culmination of the summer information gathering program, Deweert hopes to either plant the seeds or launch a dramatic production himself which may involve student writers and dramatists. The production would reflect the local voice of the youths in the area and serve to focus on the process of practical problem-solving techniques. The format is intentionally informal, and Deweert said that even after he completes his work at the end of August the program will be an on-going effort.



The rewards of excellence

Sixteen-year-old Tim Kaczmarzski was named outstanding cadet of the year at last Monday's special annual inspection ceremony at the Memorial Complex. He will be going into Grade 12 this fall, but before he deals with that venture, he'll be embarking on a trek open to only a select few. On June 27 he'll be flying to Ottawa for where he'll stay until July 5 when he'll depart for Germany. The first two weeks will entail travel and touring, while the last two will be spent training with the German army. Stringent requirements preface the selection process, and Kaczmarzski's excellent record and references earned a spot at the top of the nomination list. "Originally I applied for Scotland," he said, but upon learning the German slot was open to him he applied for that and: "I got it." One of only 20 from Canada and the only cadet from Alberta to be accepted for the German expedition, Kaczmarzski holds a certificate level four and a gold level status through the Royal Canadian Army Cadet National Star exam certification. As this year's winner of the Sid Somers Memorial Award for Outstanding Cadet, Kaczmarzski embodies the epitome of the standard cadets strive for in the program.



Blue Beauty

Art and Bev Regner picked up a plaque naming their classic 1971 Ford LTD 'Most Original' at the Olds Show and Shine held on May 25. The sleek blue two-door convertible is completely original with only 47,000 miles on the odometer. Art Regner said he bought it as a demonstrator with only 6,000 miles on it and for several years it provided the family's chief transportation. Having wanted a convertible since high school, Regner kept it washed and waxed but says he did nothing special regarding restoration beyond regular maintenance. However, these days it is stored for the winter, and comes out of the garage when the snow has stopped flying. Ford only came out with one more series of full-sized convertibles after this model and the car is now a rare reminder of days gone by. "I would never sell it," Regner said, adding he plans to enter it in next year's Show and Shine in Didsbury where you will be able to get a closer look.



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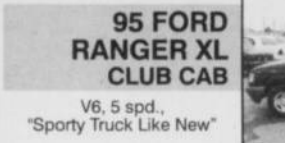
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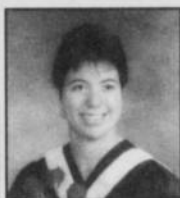
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Cyberspace, Internet, and virtual reality are phrases that are new in our language and new in our vocabulary! If you are about 15 you may be an expert on each. With passing years people often feel more and more left behind, in a world that in some ways seemed simpler.

As an Anglican priest, who tries to be both pastor and minister to those around, I speculate about the internet and whether in a few years people will spend a Sunday morning surfing the internet to see if there is a sermon that appeals, or whether they can use a 500 hundred channel universe to bring in a service that appeals from a great cathedral or a different denomination in a different land.

Religion needs to be helpful and relevant to people. Religion, specifically Christianity, is topical to every age and every generation. It deals as a subject with relationships. People's relationships with God, and people's relationships with each other. People often relate to God through their knowledge about and personal relationship with Jesus Christ, but that is not the only way that people experience God. Often people experience the love of God

through the community of the church. The church is frequently thought of as a building, where a particular group of Christians meet to worship God and to share fellowship with one another. But the church is much more than any building, as it is really a body or group of believers, hopefully joined week by week by a body or group of "searchers" or "enquirers".

All of these people have an opportunity to relate to God, as Father, Son, and Holy Spirit; but a lot of the working out of that relationship is at local level with fellow members and searchers and enquirers in the church setting, and with all those other people (that are mostly wonderful people), but not necessarily involved in the same religion or any religion for that matter.

Cyberspace just does not allow for inter-relationship with another group of people. It does allow information to be shared. It does allow people to use the internet to search for religious bulletin boards, and to exchange thoughts and ideas. Provided the information shared is helpful and positive then it is a great tool for our society. But for relationship we still need churches as bodies of people using buildings.



Rev. John ORMAN

So in this uncertain world that is why the Anglican church is demonstrating faith in the future by building a new church. Times may not be as uncertain as for Jeremiah, who demonstrated faith in the future by buying land. (Jeremiah chapter 32). But regardless of the internet and all the changes we hope to see many enquirers, searchers, and regulars in the new church. All the churches in town feel the same,

because many of the answers to life's questions and difficulties can be put in some sort of perspective inside a church building with caring Christian people around.

So this summer, where-ever

travels may take you, why not support the church of your choice? This fall why not resolve to learn more about the religion that shaped western culture more than any other.

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Photo by Elaine Wilson

**LENDING A HAND**

Rev. John Orman posed for photographers snapping pictures of the deconsecrated shell of what used to be St. Cyprian's Anglican Church. The church was moved off site last week to make room for a new structure. The funds to construct the new church were raised in advance, and wherever possible home-town materials and design blue prints were utilized. Barring unforeseen challenges, the new church should be completed in September.

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In Business

Something old and something new

By Elaine Wilson

June first was an exciting day for Myrna Grimmon as Didsburians got their first glimpse of her eclectic collection of treasures on opening day of Grimmon House Antiques.

"What made is exciting was that some of Didsbury's seniors who have past associations with this house came to browse and stayed to reminisce," Grimmon said.

It would take hours to individually delve into the significance of each piece on display and new items are added each week. Yet, despite the frenetic 'back stage' activity preceding open day, the atmosphere in the shop is restful, almost soothing. Signs posted at the entry way invite visitors to linger and unwind outdoors in comfortable seats dotting the handsome grounds south of the entrance.

The assortment Grimmon House Antiques offers comes as a

result of 35 years of personal browsing quests of her own and a previous foray into antique sales as a participant in an antique store in Edson four years ago.

"Six of us liked to collect things," Grimmon said, "But in order to support our habit, we had to get rid of some of it to buy more, so we opened an antique store."

Regarding the personal expeditions, it would appear Grimmon's husband John, has yet to catch the antiquing bug.

"We just pack up the truck and go in search of new and exciting treasures across the country," Grimmon said, adding with a smile, "Myrna loves it, John hates it."

Still, many items reflecting John's Dutch heritage add an international flair to the shop's predominantly 'Canadiana' motif. What appear to be ordinary plant holders are actually authentic Dutch antique roof tiles, outfitted

with sap collector pots. The curve of the tiles was fashioned by shaping each tile form over a woman's thigh. Little Dutch scooters, wooden shoes and Dutch ice skates are displayed alongside a plethora of items ranging from whimsical to majestic. A Victorian lady's armoire featuring the natural crackled effect now being created artificially graces the south wall, and in the centre of the room sits a marble-topped English walnut washstand in pristine condition with the original hardware. A shelf by the entrance to the Bed and Breakfast area holds one of Grimmon's favorite pieces - a rare Charlie McCarthy collectors spoon. There are milk cans, horse combs, popcorn tins, an enamel baby's wash basin, and two intriguing wooden items which upon closer inspection turn out to be a butter churn and a hand-crank-operated washing 'machine'. There are even a couple of cast iron beds, and a lot

of what Grimmon refers to as 'guy stuff', with no intention of excluding ladies who might be drawn to such items as well.

"People in the antique market are looking for hundreds of different items," Grimmon said. "So many people have their own area of speciality. I collect white enamel, some collect tins. It's these complexities that make it so much fun because you never know what people are going to be looking for."

While there is a story connected to almost every piece, Grimmon made no claims to be an authority on all avenues of antique collecting.

"Collecting is my area of interest," she said. "I'm not an expert. It takes years just to understand enamel. I just have a tremendous interest in collecting and preserving our heritage."

Until fairly recently, Grimmon said, people placed no value on historic pieces native to Canada. Hot items of today were deemed yesterday's 'junk' and much was relegated to landfills. This concerns Grimmon who said that American dealers are "taking away our treasures", literally by the van load, shipping semi-trailer loads filled with Canadian artifacts to the United States where they are promptly snapped up by Americans.

"I feel that it's important to keep our Canadiana in Canada," she said. "Children are tremendously interested in things from

the past; we need to save this important part of our Canadian heritage."

Grimmon plans to introduce an interesting side-line for those who fancy a nice cup of tea or a bracing mug of coffee. While not served on premises, you'll be able to purchase packages of Market Spice tea and Starbucks coffee to take home and sip in your own back yard after an eventful day of antiquing.

Grimmon hopes Didsburians experience a ripple effect from out-of-town traffic, as travelling antique collectors gravitate to this new franchise in the antique collector's quarter.

"We know there's nothing like an antique sign to bring people screeching in from the highway," Grimmon said, smiling. "Who knows what the future will bring? We're excited, not just for the Grimmons, but for Didsbury. There are a whole bunch of antique hunters out there, so let's bring them to Didsbury."

Reflecting the seasonal nature of the trade, Grimmon House Antiques will likely be an annual spring and summer operation. The shop is open on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m., and as Myrna Grimmon said, "You're more than welcome to come and browse. We want this to be a place where people can come in, sit down and rest a while and we can talk about whatever you're looking for."



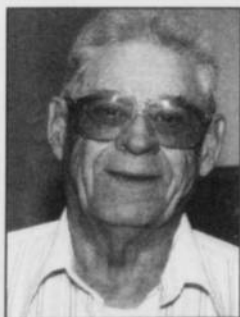
TREASURE TROVE

Myrna Grimmon, owner of the new Grimmon House Antiques Shop in Didsbury displays hand-fashioned Dutch tiles, formed from casts using ladies thighs as molds. A host of treasures awaits the browser looking for antiques with interesting stories attached.

Photos by Elaine Wilson



COME ON IN Antique shoppers will want to browse and linger as they enter through the restful grounds area entrance.



Mr. Don Thompson

Above and beyond the call of duty

Didsbury High School principal Ian Taylor said Don Thompson often went more than the extra mile in carrying out his duties as school custodian. Often spotted cleaning into the wee hours of the morning after a school event, Taylor said that Thompson never accepted compensation or special commendation for his efforts.

"He'd say, 'As long as the kids are having a good time, that's all that matters,'" Taylor said.

Thompson started working at DHS on June 18, 1975, a day and a time he remembers quite clearly.

"It was very tough getting into the swing of cleaning after making your own hours on a farm for 35 years," Thompson said.

Although his 'office hours' are from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., Thompson manages to connect with the students regularly and he relishes that connection immensely.

"Each student has his or her

own way. Being as I'm an older person I pick up a lot of their younger habits and I enjoy it. I have a very good rapport with the students. They keep us young and keep us looking on the younger side."

Thompson sees the chief challenge to his position as "keeping on top of everything and making sure everything's running smoothly."

Upon retiring at the end of

June, Thompson will definitely miss the kids at DHS. "You see the kids start here in Grade 9 and you're with them until they finish Grade 12. They're a great bunch."

Does he attend graduation ceremonies? You bet he does. "I've never missed one," he said.

His advice to 'his' final crop of grads was this: "You've got your high school education, now go out in to the real world and get your real education."

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, June 4, 1996. 1,089 cattle, 185 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 66 to 71; A1-2 Heifers 65 to 70.

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Grain fed and exotic 42 to 47; Medium flesh cows 38 to 42.

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600 lb. Steers 74 to 87; Heifers 65 to 76.

700 lb. Steers 74 to 86; Heifers 65 to 74.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for June 5, 1996.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average .70 - .88 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average .75 - .86 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .75 - .86 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .78 - .86 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

800 lb. Steers 70 to 81; Heifers 65 to 73.

900 lb. Steers 68 to 77; Heifers 65 to 71.

1,000 lb. Steers 68 to 74; Heifers 65 to 70.

400 - 500 lb. average .70 - .76 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .70 - .75 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .70 - .77 per lb.

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By Doug Cornell,
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*May PRO

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No. 1 CWRW	265-285
No. 1 CWES	271-291
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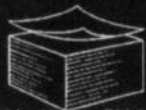
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Bridal shower for Patti Weigel, bride-elect of Buddy Linderman at Lone Pine Hall, Thursday, June 27 at 7:30. Pot luck lunch, everyone welcome. 9-3tc

810 - WEDDING



*Werner and Gwen Hiemer
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830 - CARD OF THANKS

A very special thanks to my family, friends, and neighbors, and co-workers. Also thanks to the home care staff for the wonderful care I am receiving at home following my surgery. Thanks also for all your prayers, cards, flowers, gifts and visits, and for everything that has been done for me. I am so lucky to have family and friends like you. Gerri Riddoch 9-1tp

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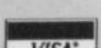
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CABLE CONSTRUCTION

After a reader spotted a Shaw cable crew plowing in a fibre link line (connecting Calgary and Edmonton) along the west side of Hwy. 2 at the end of May the Review attempted to discern what impact, if any, the line would have on Didsburians. Representatives from both Shaw cable and Videotron Communications responded with faxes and telephone calls Monday. Reps from both companies said Shaw's new fibre-link line will not affect cable service in the area in the foreseeable future. Videotron Communications Vice President and General Manager, Randy Muth, said, "With our existing network we're going to be able to provide a very competitive package for Didsbury. We do intend to be the cable deliverer of choice for the town of Didsbury."

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Sports and entertainment

New Grizzlys coach named

Olds Grizzlys General Manager, Dave Becker announced that Frank Richardson will be the new head coach of the Olds Grizzlys.

Richardson, a native of Olds, played his minor hockey in Olds before playing with the Regina Pats and the Calgary Centennials. He played under coach George Kingston at the University of Calgary. Upon graduation he played pro with the American Hockey League's Cincinnati Swords.

During the past six years Richardson has coached one of central Alberta's most successful rural midget hockey programs, the Olds Legion AA Midgets. Several of his players from those teams have graduated to play for the Grizzlys in the A.J.H.L. Some of those players include Kevin McDonald, Drew Ginther, Dan Heilman, Richard Latimer, Tyler Venaas, and Brent Smyth.



JUST 'FORE' THE FUN OF IT

Larry Auger was one of 76 participants taking part in last Friday's UFA tournament at the Didsbury Golf Course. The winning foursome all hailed from Carstairs: Henry Paulgaard, Sue Yousph, Bill Dallas and Bryan Hughes.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



LISTEN TO THE MUSIC

It was literally standing room only for many of the 600-plus who squeezed into the Westglen gymnasium last Tuesday. Musical wizard (and band instructor) Barry Valteau put bands from Grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 through their very melodious paces on June 4, entertaining a captivated crowd of music lovers.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Test your intelligence on the Internet



Jewels of Wisdom announces the first game of intelligence on the World Wide Web. Starting May 31, a new and exciting battle of knowledge, will hit the Internet.

Through the power of the World Wide Web, thousands of genius level, or just plain smart competitors will challenge the odds by guessing the correct answers to five tough questions. The winners will be judged on the speed of their answers and accuracy in completing an online contest questionnaire.

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A team of experts, specialists for each area of science, geography, history, mathematics, and other specialties, will prepare questions for the contest to take place every Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. EST. Within two hours, winners will be announced and contacted for rewards weekly.

Organizers say that portions of the proceeds of Jewels of Wisdom will be donated to two funds, the Prevention of Child Abuse and College Scholarships.

We welcome your participation. Good luck. Our web site is: <http://www.internik.com>

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LOOKING FOR GOOD HOMES

Introducing two more members of the Didsbury Dirty Mothers slo-pitch team, R'nee Gole (Top L), fielder and third base/shortstop, Sheila Kabatoff (Bottom R). Both are seeking sponsors to make their trip to nationals this summer a reality.

Photos by Gene Hartmann



Canada's Sports Poet

Frank Pavlick

The Paralympic

The Canadian paralympics marathon is underway. As we write they're off and cruising coast to coast, Atlantic or Pacific, starting March the 29th. It's whatever each can offer, not the most.

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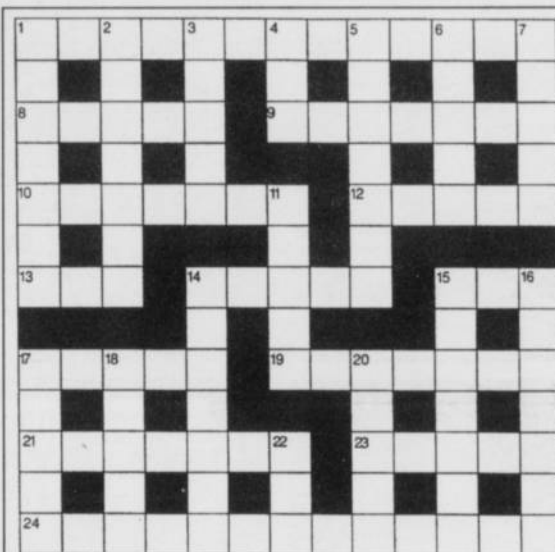
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9. Thinking that's overly optimistic
10. Two fifteens round old Bob wanting a drink
12. A sudden stroke or seizure
13. Deception in the tower
14. To coat with a thin layer of metal
15. Jack going back — the sneak
17. Pertaining to a problem
19. Uprising that is contrary to nature?
21. Rag collection that's the work of a summer, as it were (Eng.)
23. A ruffled border use to trim clothing
24. This rock band's lead singer turned 50 in 1993 (7,6)

CLUES DOWN

1. Flexible nature of the credit card, for instance
2. A retirement benefit
3. Vi's enormous hits!
4. A product that's lately been discovered
5. To regard with contempt
6. Under par but not altogether on the ball
7. Canvasses, we hear, for cut down prices
11. To have a strong desire
14. Butterfly composer
15. Old boys get together
16. Lattice
17. To be particularly attentive
18. ...whose life-giving characteristic is essential
20. To prepare for additional use
22. Boat gives one performance

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Track triumphs

By Neil Skaluba and Carmen Goodacre

Last Thursday, May 30, 48 Westglen Wildcats took part in a divisional track and field meet held in Olds. The team proceeded to dominate throughout the day winning the track meet's overall championship with a score of 495 points while the second place Sundre team finished with a total of 358 points. This is the fifth year in a row our Didsbury athletes have won this track meet. Didsbury's Ryan Dalziel won the overall aggregate award for midget boys with two first and two seconds. 24 of the 48 athletes will be continuing their athletics pursuit Wednesday, June 5 at the Zone track meet in Calgary. Congratulations Westglen.

ON THEIR MARKS

Pictured top left were participants in the Olds divisional track meet: Melissa Feenstra, Eden Neufeld, Penny Patterson, Lita McDonald, Marlene Foster, Trish Scott, Aimee Hunter, Tracey Strange, Eliza Baergen, Deanna Van Dam, Lyndsi Tainsh, Jolene Heisler, Tyson Youngs, Phillip Portingale, Darren Jacobson, Ryan Dalziel, Darren Henry, Chris Burch, Steven Redmond, Conrad Cardinal, Matt Wright, James Edwards, Dusty Samoisette, Shawn Hughes, Bobby Patterson, Sean Sylvestre-Craig, Paul Seewalt, Matt Bisschop, Erica Blakely, Jennifer Aarts, Karla Schultz, Christi Fillmore, Angela Pothier, Crystal Collinge, Sarah Fergesen, Amanda Schneider, Nicole Plewis, Lindsay Kirk, Ian McMullen, Jesse Spreeman, Josh Forstell, Mason Warren, Bruce Warriner, Ryan Walker, Cory Halfyard, Chris Christenson. Teacher/coaches were Ms. Goodacre, Mr. Miller, Mr. Overguard, Mr. Skaluba.

ONWARD AND UPWARD

Pictured below left were the following students from Westglen who advanced to zone competition last Thursday in Calgary: Jesse Spreeman, Ryan Walker, Josh Forstell, Ian McMullen, Phillip Portingale, Ryan Dalziel, Tyson Youngs, Darren Henry, James Edwards, Matt Wright, Steve Redmond, Karla Schultz, Nicole Plewis, Amanda Schneider, Sarah Ferguson, Angela Pothier, Crystal Collinge, Tracy Strange, Jennifer Aarts, Melissa Feenstra, Lindsay Tainsh, Aimee Hunter, Penny Patterson, Eden Neufeld.

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Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

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DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Tammy at 335-3702 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING

The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library board room. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

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King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

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(The Friday that school is out). For more information and registration forms call 335-3161, Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ages 3 to grade 8. tfn

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

CANSURMOUNT

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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

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Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936. tfn

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T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

GAMBLERS' ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tfn

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AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

CREMONA

BRIDAL SHOWER

Bridal shower for Julie Bergeson, bride-elect of Kevin McEvoy Monday, June 24 at 7 p.m. in the Cremona Congregational Church. Ladies please bring lunch and a favorite recipe. 9

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GATHERING

Joanne Hatton from "The Committee to End Tax Funded Abortions". Where: Didsbury Zion Evangelical Missionary Church (south facility), located next to the Post Office. When: Monday, June 17, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Come and bring a friend. 9

SENIOR'S DAY

Bus to Senior's Day at the Calgary Stampede July 9th leaving at 10 a.m. from the 5-0 Centre. Phone Florence at 335-3327. \$4 for bus fare. 9

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OTHER

MEETING

Attention Foster Parents: Meeting to discuss the future of foster care for the Region 5 Commissioner of Children's Services Plan, June 22, 1996, 10 a.m., Wheatland Jr. High School, 220 Brent Blvd., Strathmore. Info: 335-9435. 9

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